

Beecher has gone to his farm and skill.

Ex-Governor Buckingham is be-

English silver coin is worn to a  
A 'mortal certainty'—'Victoria'  
—Judy.  
A nobby wedding is laid out for  
poor.  
Another ballroom wedding is in pro-  
Bergh is after the butchers again  
good cause.  
Dearhearted is in New York.  
Horn Branch is to have recessed  
guest.  
The Ammonosenc is coming to  
to be laid up.  
The harness-makers of Newark  
being a strike, request the trade  
on their guard.  
An ingenious Nobraskan catches the  
hoppers on voters spread with tar.  
Our boys outrun South again  
lifting the courts with cases of wit-  
ness.  
The tipping formula in Arizona  
'Let's take a scalp.'  
Brigham Young has turned his  
tongue to the wedding.  
Timothy Tinker, editor of the  
*Pitt Journal*, has made \$100,000  
in editorials.

Somebody has made a hard thing  
out of it. I have been on the  
White House book.

Tadeween trees are the latest at  
New York.

The supper of a fashionable recep-  
tion in New York last Tues-  
day cost \$4,000.

Mr. Wallack has sold his  
and is going to Europe.

Bernett has been fixing up his  
on Wallack's Hotel.

A recent wedding gift from  
was \$300,000.

The name of Abyssinia is deriv-  
ed from a signifying disorder.

The headless hen that San Fran-  
cisco is spending the summer se-

It is hinted that the Marquis de  
is the victim of foul play on a  
the Marquis de Morny.

comes among the authors of France.

A new ladies' club in New York  
is an elegant house fitted up on  
the town.

Lace caps for young ladies' heads  
is a German fashion that is coming  
Madame de St. Hippolyt was the  
last account.

The young Prince of Belgium  
is a dissipated dissenter.

The Mormons are to have their  
books printed in the "Deseret ap-

When Bent was taken sick, of the theatre, he left his cards on a single day.

Stanton is a native of Virginia, a Southwestern party, Virginia a Southern one.

Reads and Bonicelli's "Fanny" has been brought out at the Theatre, London, with considerable success.

The Meekens is again a wife. Her name is Matilda, and her husband, a theatrical manager, very young—green.

The Col artesian well at Hartford has been drilled to the depth of 1,400 feet, and the water is said to be Swiss papers say that J. F. Hill is going to take up his abode in Germany, and that he will be a free man.

The Arkansas constitution is likely to jail who presumes to keep his body without having taken the oath.

A St. Louis lady committed a valuable article upon etiquette by giving some-in-law a wedding present of \$200,000, and the Legislature presented a gratuity to the widow and child.

Brooks was not resigned at the death of his wife, as he is said to be.

Who that fought for the old South stand aloof from the Great Captain bore it to victory?—Forney.

Ask the Democratic soldiers in Lexington!

The Worcester Spy indulges in a column of comments upon Mrs. Spence's devotion to her father's interests, and her child's affectionate regard for her, which is not consistent with radicalism.

Along the common boundary between Tennessee and Kentucky land on the Kentucky side are worth twice as much as in Tennessee—which shows the commercial value of "loyalty" at the secession.

A Pennsylvania lady dreamed last night of the death of her brother, next day he was bisected in a saw mill, very unpleasant sort of a sister's dream about one.

The dramatic Byron has been chosen from the sackpunchers in London, the judge deciding that it is more good to have known better truth than truth.

Miss Kate Reingolds appears to be completely successful in her role. The papers speak of her acting in the role of a woman, the London *Evening*, her husband, and her admiration of her historicist.

**Horrible.**

**Flemish Attempt to Plunge a Passenger into the River—Miss Escape.**

From the Leavenworth Times.

An attempt was made to throw a Louisville passenger into the Ohio River at the junction at 2 o'clock Wednesday evening. The place selected for this attempt was where the track is laid out for a sharp curve. A passenger, a woman, about three miles from town, alighted because at this point the passing train in the river is very heavy of passengers into the river. This was the point selected for the attempt by these robbers and murderers everything was done to prevent the crime in crime. Loose ties were

placed upright between the cross-bolt culvert, slightly inclined toward the right. The engineer was sure that destruction was almost certain. That was going rapidly, but, through a miracle of engineering, the engine was thrown off without injury to life or limb.

While all on board were busy with themselves on their wonderful escape from sudden death, and assisting the engineer in his efforts, the train approached, remarking, "this was run off." The engineer asked him to stop, and he did so. He replied, and soon after disappeared. The train was soon running again, but he proceeded far till the engineer stopped him. He was a very different kind. The twice-saved train reached city behind time without further accident. The engineer, however, discovered that he had been of a mail bag containing news of the accident. He had been delayed while the train was delayed by the culvert he planned his life. He feared that the accident would cause them to select newspaper instead of legislation. It is a very common mistake to attempt a failure, and the Congress is not to be blamed for the guilty parties and have been punished with the utmost severity. The punishment awarded to horses on the ground was not adequate to such an attempt as this.

Frenchmen are caught here in a trap set by the John Bull. The secretary of railroad engineers and brakemen are to be dealt with as the safety of the employees demand.

Since the above was written we find that the mail bag containing papers was found. The rascals dragged the bank of the river, and finding the contents of no use to them, left it.

OLD BEN. WALK.—The attentive Hon. B. F. Wade having been made the fact that a movement on the part of some of his partial friends was made in the Nineteenth District to forward him name as a candidate for the lower branch of Congress, he states publicly that such a movement has his sanction, and authorizes and requests to say that he is not a candidate for that position, that the use of his name in

"THE BROWNLOW BUG."—From a who has recently been travelling in western county Tennessee, we learn a small bug, of a species hitherto unknown to entomologists, has made its appearance in that section, and is causing destruction of fruits and flowers, prey everything sweet and beautiful in the of vegetation. It has been very lately named the "Brownlow Bug."











